

Medicare:

why worry?

For some 29 million Americans age 65 or older, their only defense against the high cost of illness is Medicare, the \$96-billion-a-year federal health insurance program.

But Medicare isn't much of a defense. The program pays only approximately half the total health-care expenses of these Americans.

If a doctor charges more than the Medicare's approved amount, the patient or his insurer must pay anything over the approved charge. This results in high costs to the patient. Should we worry?

UNIVERSE OPINION

According to Money magazine's 1989 Money Guide, only about 40 percent of doctors in the United States have agreed to accept Medicare's limits for all their cases. Therefore, 60 percent of doctors have rejected the system.

Other problems stem from abuses of the system.

One case, cited in the New York Times, illustrates this. One woman was billed \$38 and \$35 respectively for what was listed as "dent, myocytic nails."

When the daughter called the billing office, the listing was explained as a podiatric service (her mother's toenails had been clipped) costing \$38 for the right foot and \$35 for the left. Medicare paid \$65.

The service was scheduled for every two months which added up to \$390 a year.

Later, the woman was charged \$5,364 for an X-ray to diagnose bronchitis. The next charge, on the same day, was "transport subs-pt po." for \$275.

The abbreviation machine to the residence. The woman notified the residence director that she would gladly drive her mother X-ray. And about the \$275 transportation charge? "If you didn't have to pay it, why worry?" chided the hospital director.

Here's why we should worry. The Hospital Trust Fund, from which Medicare draws its funds, will run out of money by the year 2005, according to the fund's trustees.

Congress has taken steps to defer Medicare bankruptcy. In 1984, Medicare paid standardized fees for various diagnoses, rather than paying whatever the hospitals charged them.

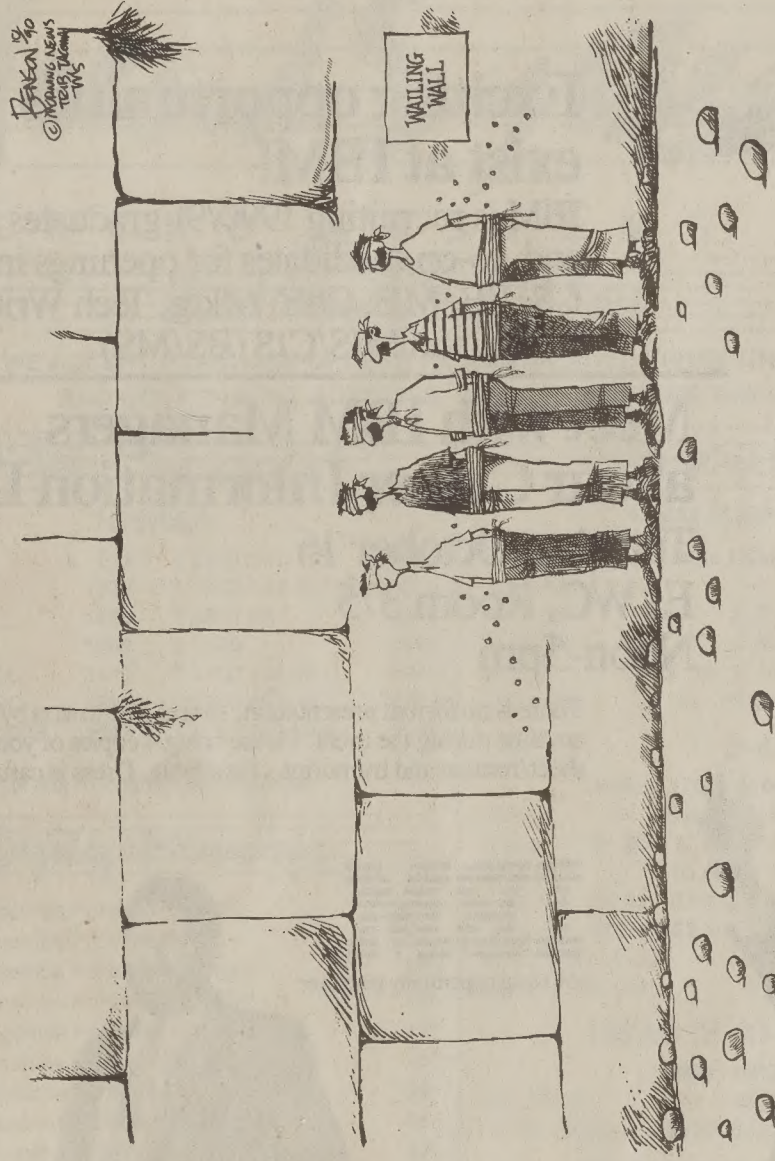
However, much more must be done. New legislation must be passed to curb unreasonably high medical costs.

Agencies must become aware of the "why worry?" types of charges of discriminations taking place within health-care organizations.

Only 38 Medicare Fraud Units in 37 states and Washington D.C. work to contain abuses. Where are the fraud units in the remaining 13 states?

The American people, especially those students studying to enter these fields, need to realize the importance of the programs and show that they are worried about where the money is going and if it will continue to be there in the not-so-distant future.

This editorial is the opinion of *The Daily Universe Editorial Board*, which comprises the *associate publisher*, *editor*, *opinion page editor*, a *teacher of opinion writing* and a *student staff member*. *The Universe Opinions* are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. *The Editorial Board* meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a bullet for a rock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Camera-hungry cop

To the Editor:
I'm writing this letter in the hopes that the young man who was issued a citation by a BYU mountain bike police officer on Oct. 10 at 11:53 a.m. in front of the Harold B. Lee Library will read it.

At 11:45 a.m. that day, I had just exited the library when I saw a BYU police officer in his cute blue jumpsuit standing by a mountain bike.

In the four years I've attended BYU, I've never seen a BYU cop on campus during class time; naturally, that caught my interest.

A little bit closer to the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, was a television crew just setting their camera up. As I walked closer, I overheard the interviewer say, "We'll first get a picture of the cop, then after he stops a student on a bike, we'll get a picture of the cop writing a citation. Then let's talk to the student and find out what he thinks." This I had to see.

The dismissal bell rang and the area in front of the library filled with students. The police officer watched very carefully for any campus law-breakers. As I watched him, the camera crew moved in closer to the cop and filmed him watching the students.

It's amazing how a film crew can get to the scene of crimes even before they happen. Must be the Spirit.

Three bikers sped past his vicinity, but unfortunately, our police officer was unable to stop them as catching up with them would have meant being out of the camera's view. However, the cop and the crew were in luck — a young man straddling his bike while pushing it with one foot happened by.

He happened to be in perfect view of the camera and the police officer moved in for the kill. The police officer stopped the young man and told him he wasn't supposed to be riding (riding???) his bike on the sidewalk during class breaks.

The young man told him he didn't know about the rule and the police officer turned away, as if to let the guy go; when he noticed

the camera moving in on him and this cyclist. Out came the citation booklet and our friendly campus police officer issued the "wild" cyclist a citation.

I realize this wasn't unenlightened — nobody forced this guy to sit on his bike during a class break. However, I would like to know why it is that the first time I have ever seen a police officer on campus in the four years I've been at this university, he just coincidentally happens to be with a television camera crew.

On behalf of this young man and BYU students, I would like the administration to investigate this incident and publish the results in *The Daily Universe*.

Kenneth Walhood
West Linn, Ore.

No. 1 fan

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you to tell you what I think of BYU's Women's Volleyball. Most people seem to write in with complaints about the school, others, etc., but not me!

I absolutely adore the women's team. They show us what teamwork is all about. If others followed in their footsteps, we'd have less contention, wars, etc.

Now, I'm not a BYU student, but I live with five of them. I'm from California, but have lived here four years. I've put many hard-earned dollars into BYU sports.

I am so much more comfortable purchasing tickets for women's volleyball, at \$3 a game, than purchasing my season tickets last year for BYU football, at \$8 a ticket, two per game.

I have been fortunate enough to see BYU against Idaho State, Wyoming and Colorado State.

I will be attending the BYU vs. Utah game, you can bet on that. How come more people don't come see the women play?

To wrap up this letter, I'd like to thank all 19 members of the volleyball team and especially the coach. I am your No. 1 fan.

Kelly Mark Ritchie
Provo

BY JACLYN S. OLSEN

Universe Staff Writer

Measures are being taken to alleviate possible dangers in the event of a major earthquake. "Building codes in the United States have prevented substantial loss of life when compared to the lives lost in other countries," said Lehi Hintze, a retired BYU geology professor and earthquake authority.

"Hintze is probably one of the top five earthquake authorities in the state," said Myron Best, a BYU geology professor.

"Buildings built before 1975 are not built to earthquake code, and they would probably not be able to withstand an earthquake,"

BY JACLYN S. OLSEN

Universe Staff Writer

are not built to code," said Bill Lund, a member of a five person team from the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey dealing specifically with hazards along the Wasatch Front.

BYU has its own Disaster Task Force, which meets periodically to go over procedures for handling emergencies such as earthquakes, said Andreason.

The disaster task force is a group of people called together when there's a disaster at the university, Andreason said.

There are 14 representatives from different departments at BYU that serve on the Disaster Task Force, he said. These include vice presidents and directors from several

See TASK FORCE on page 8

Y buildings should withstand quake

sound principles and is flexible enough to deal with the different needs of the situation, Andreason said.

Periodic simulated disaster exercises on the BYU campus are designed to visualize the effects of a disaster and help to further train emergency personnel, Stohilton said.

BYU's program is an effective plan because it has good, sound principles and is flexible enough to deal with the different needs of the situation, Andreason said.

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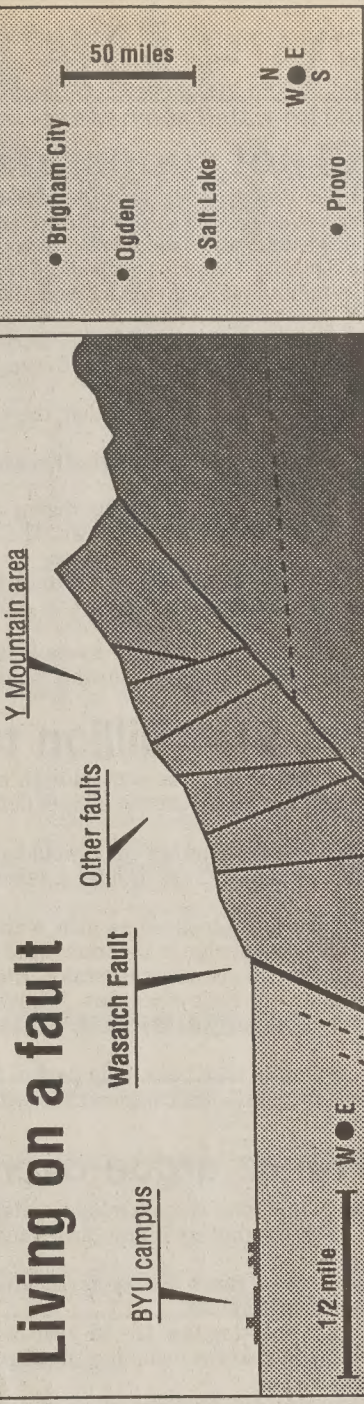
BYU

Emergency Preparedness Issue

Inside:

Update your 72-hour survival kit see list on page 7

Experts predict when the Wasatch Fault will go



The Wasatch Front is a series of faults 240 miles long. They run from just south of Levan, Utah, to just north of Brigham City and are split into 10 segments, five of which are active, said Lund.

Each of the five active segments is capable of causing a major earthquake. "It's a pretty accurate going 6,000 years back."

See EARTHQUAKE on page 2

BYU ready for disaster

By VAUNE GRANGE
Universe Staff Writer

It is not a matter of if an earthquake rocks the Wasatch Front but when, said the emergency preparedness coordinator for University

Other on-site emergency relief specialists are the building marshals. They are in command of specific campus buildings and are specially trained to assess damage and the seriousness of the situation, according to the pamphlet.

Other duties of the building marshals include reducing the risk of personal injury, protecting property, and evacuating the building under their supervision.

To help warn the general public in the event of a disaster or other emergency, a new alarm system is being prepared for BYU. This centralized alarm will sound for everyone to hear. Different sounding alarms will be used for different disaster situations, Stohilton said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israelis will not cooperate with U.N.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government decided Sunday against cooperating with a U.N. team investigating the shooting deaths of 19 Palestinians by Israeli police and said the delegation should stay away from Israel. "We have read the Security Council's decision...and it is completely unacceptable," a Cabinet communiqué said. "As a result, Israel will not receive the delegation of the U.N. Secretary-General."

Radio stations said right-wing Housing Minister Ariel Sharon proposed that the investigators be barred from Israel, but Sharon's spokesman, Nimrod Granit, denied that.

Israeli officials, however, made it clear that they expect the three-man mission to stay away.

"This is not an invitation to come; it's an invitation not to come," said Deputy Foreign Minister Benyamin Netanyahu.

Police opened fire Monday on Palestinians during a riot on the hallowed Temple Mount, sacred to both Moslems and Jews. The Moslems call it Haram-es-Sharif.

The riot began when Palestinians threw rocks onto worshipers praying below at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site. Police first used tear gas and rubber bullets, then live ammunition.

The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to condemn Israel and to send a delegation to investigate. In a rare gesture, the United States joined in the censure of its ally.

Demos want \$149 billion tax increase

WASHINGTON — Democrats who control both houses of Congress are ready to battle over a bill that would cut the budget deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

The House GOP are debating whether they should sit out the fight because of the all-out opposition to higher taxes or offer a substitute plan with almost no chance of passing.

Senate Republicans are more inclined to side with President Bush, who swallowed his no-tax-increase pledge in the interest of slashing the deficit.

"If we could do it all through spending restraint, that would be ideal," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "That's not going to happen."

A showdown could come as early as Wednesday in the House and Thursday in the Senate.

House Democrats, trying to take back a big part of the wealth that shifted into the hands of higher-income Americans over the past decade, are pushing a \$149 billion tax increase.

Lebanon, France argue over Gen. Aoun

BEIRUT — Lebanon and France quarreled Sunday over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun, whose 11-month mutiny in the Christian heartland was crushed by a Syrian-led military blitz.

Aoun remained inside the French Embassy, where he fled during Saturday's attack and was granted asylum.

Lebanese officials were insisting that the 55-year-old general remain in the country for possible trial on charges including the alleged theft of \$75 million from the state treasury.

Staccato bursts of machine-gun fire echoed across the pine woods surrounding the shell-shattered presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda. Helmeted Syrian troops searched the hills for supporters of the defeated general.

The final casualty toll from the eight-hour crackdown on Aoun's enclave Saturday stood at 160 dead and 800 wounded, by police count.

The casualties included 32 Syrian soldiers killed and 85 wounded.

Syrian and Lebanese troops set up checkpoints on roads leading to the French Embassy in Beirut's Christian suburb of Hazmiyeh.

5 state governments elected in Germany

BERLIN — Voters in what used to be East Germany chose governments Sunday for the five states their nation has become and again backed the conservative party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, projections said.

The projected results will add even more momentum to Kohl's already dominant position going into national elections on Dec. 2.

Sunday's elections also finally gave former East Germany state governments to match the federalist system of the western region, a major step to dismantling the old Communist structure.

In the western state of Bavaria, where elections also were held, the radical right-wing Republican Party won seats for the first time in the state.

The prevailing theme in eastern Germany was again the dominance of the Christian Democrats, although their support was lower than in East Germany's first free elections in March.

The former Communists who ruled East Germany for 40 years also apparently won seats in state legislatures, indicating they still have enough support to grab a place in the united German Parliament in December.

Kohl's party easily won the most votes in four of five East German states, Thuringia, Saxony, Saxony-Anhalt and Mecklenburg-Lower Pomerania, according to projections by the German television networks, ARD and ZDF.

However, the Christian Democrats were losing the state of Brandenburg to the left-leaning Social Democrats, the main opposition. In the March national elections, the Christian Democrats won that state.

The early projections solidified the Christian Democrats as the dominant party in East German territory, thus giving something of a preview of the united German elections on Dec. 2.

Those elections will be the first united German elections in 60 years. Kohl, the politician most responsible for uniting the German states on Oct. 3, is widely favored to win.

"The Dec. 2 elections have not been won, the results will come on Dec. 2," Kohl said on television. "But we are in a good starting position."

Wolfgang Thierse, a top Social Democrat in eastern Germany, said the Christian Democrats dominated because they promised quick prosperity to the downtrodden eastern Germans.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Highs mid—to upper 60s, lows near 40s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs mid—to upper 60s, lows near 40s.

Sunrise: 7:39 Sunset: 6:48

Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 70
Low temperature: 36
One year ago high & low: 79/48
Peak wind speed: 10 mph at 3 p.m.
High humidity: 89%

Low humidity: 21%
Precipitation: 0"
Month to date precipitation: .60"
Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): .60"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the day:

"...but if ye are prepared ye shall not fear."

— Doctrine and Covenants 38:30

EARTHQUAKE

Story continued from page 1

ble of having a large earthquake between 6.5 and 7.5 on the Richter Scale, he said.

The Provo faults are a mile wide and are located up next to the mountain, Hintze said.

The Provo segment of the fault has been the most consistent in the last 6,000 years, Lund said. It has had major earthquakes once every 2,000 years on the average, and the last one occurred 400 years ago.

"The Brigham City segment of the fault has not had a major earthquake for more than 3,700 years, and that is the segment we are most concerned about now," he said.

"Just because we believe the next earthquake will occur on the Brigham City segment doesn't mean we won't be surprised," he said. "It could occur on any of the segments."

"These faults have existed for millions of years, and we only know the specific history of the past 6,000 years," Lund said.

"It's like going to a movie and only seeing the final credits," he said. "We're trying to figure out what happened in the entire movie after seeing the last two minutes."

"Even if the earthquake did occur on the Brigham City segment of the fault, it doesn't mean that people living in other places along the Wasatch Front shouldn't be concerned," he said. "A big earthquake is everybody's problem."

The shaking along the Wasatch Front would be strong, and there is a possibility it could be felt all the way south to Las Vegas and north into Idaho, Lund said.

Strong ground shaking would cause considerable damage up to within nearly 50 miles of the earthquake, he said.

"The further away from the epicenter the less intense it would be," Lund said.

"If the earthquake occurred in Brigham City, there would be major damage in Provo and all along the

Wasatch Front because of rock slides and other damage caused by shaking."

The only damage that would occur above the epicenter that would not occur elsewhere along the Wasatch Front is the displacement of earth causing a rupture in the ground from 10's to 100's of feet wide, he said.

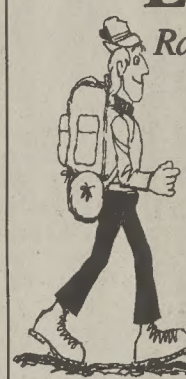
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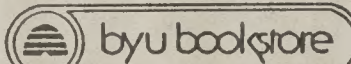
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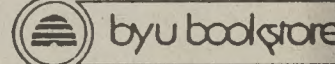
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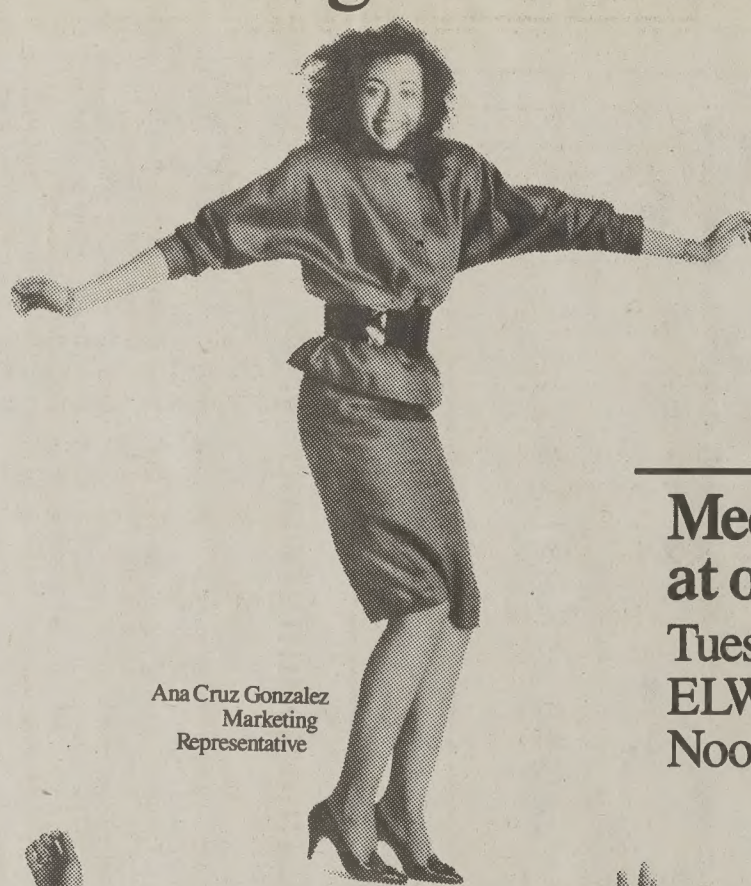
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ARA L. SMITH
erse Staff Writer

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stetrician and gynecologist.

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A. Brinton,
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90 percent

of a successful pregnancy
a the first year of marriage. A
e is considered infertile if a suc-
il pregnancy has not occurred
e a year of unprotected inter-
e.

infertility cases, 40 percent of
ome the male is the problem, 40
ent of the time the problem rests
the woman, and in 20 percent of
ases the problem rests with both
ers or is unknown, Brinton said.
s said a woman having regular
s should assume that she is fer-
ing into marriage.

e often think the woman cannot
pregnant, when in reality, a large
er of infertile couples are a re-
of the male," he said. "If a woman
iving regular periods, her hus-
needs to have a semen analysis."

ty percent of infertility cases

otivational to feature
resident Hinckley

FAUNENE GRANGE
erse Staff Writer

resident Gordon B. Hinckley,
ounselor in the First Presidency
e Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ay Saints, will speak at the BYU
ational on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in
Marriott Center.

resident Hinckley was called into
quorum of the Twelve in 1961 and
ed as second counselor to Presi-
Spencer W. Kimball on Nov. 10,
1961. In November of 1985, President
Hinckley was called as first counselor
to President Ezra Taft Benson.

as a general authority, President
Hinckley has dedicated more temples
any other Church leader, has
alled all over the world, and for
14 years managed the entire
ch missionary program.

that are caused by a physical malfunc-
tion can be treated successfully and
result in conception, according to the
pamphlet.

"There is more infertility than I
imagined, but there are also a whole
lot of ways to take care of infertility,"
said Glen Sidwell, 23, a senior from
Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in health
science.

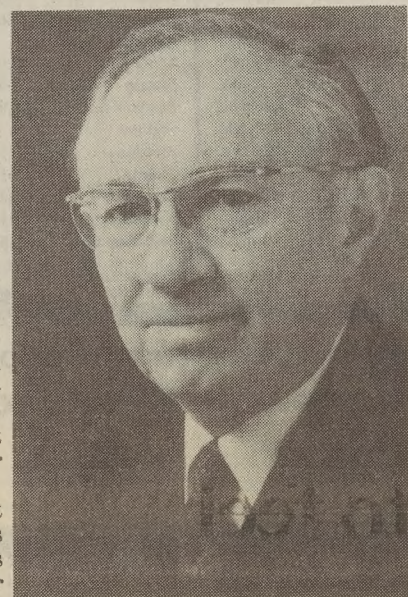
Brinton said a low sperm count is 20
million sperm per
cubic centimeter or
less. It is often
hard to get preg-
nant starting with
220 million sperm,
Brinton said, but a
couple trying to
conceive with only
20 million sperm is
"mind boggling."

Unknown to
many, having in-
tercourse every-
day does not
heighten a couple's
chance of concep-

tion, Brinton said.
"If you have intercourse too often,
the sperm count goes down," he said.
For normal couples, intercourse ev-
ery other day is recommended in or-
der to conceive.

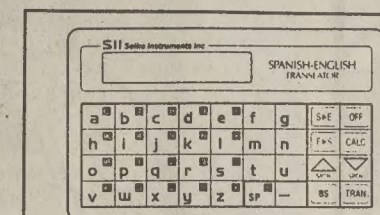
A woman trying to conceive should
use a basic temperature chart, Brinton
said. The chart can detect prob-
lems causing infertility and also locate
the best day to have intercourse re-
sult in conception. It also can save a
couple time and money, he added.

"A woman should take her temper-
ature before she rolls out of bed in the
morning and before she is even fully
awake. It should be in the mid-97
degrees. When ovulation occurs it
should take off upward," Brinton
said. When a woman notices the
change in temperature, that is the op-
timum time to conceive.



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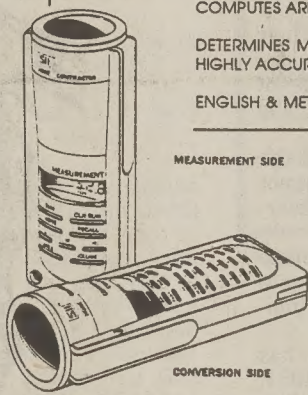
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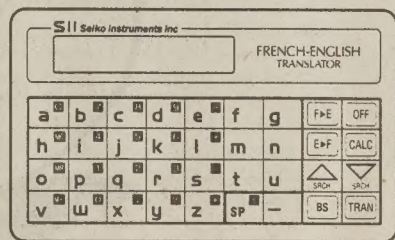
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40,000 EACH LANGUAGE

34,000 ENTRY WORDS; 17,000
EACH LANGUAGE

SCROLLING FUNCTION

DISPLAYS ALL ACCENT MARKS

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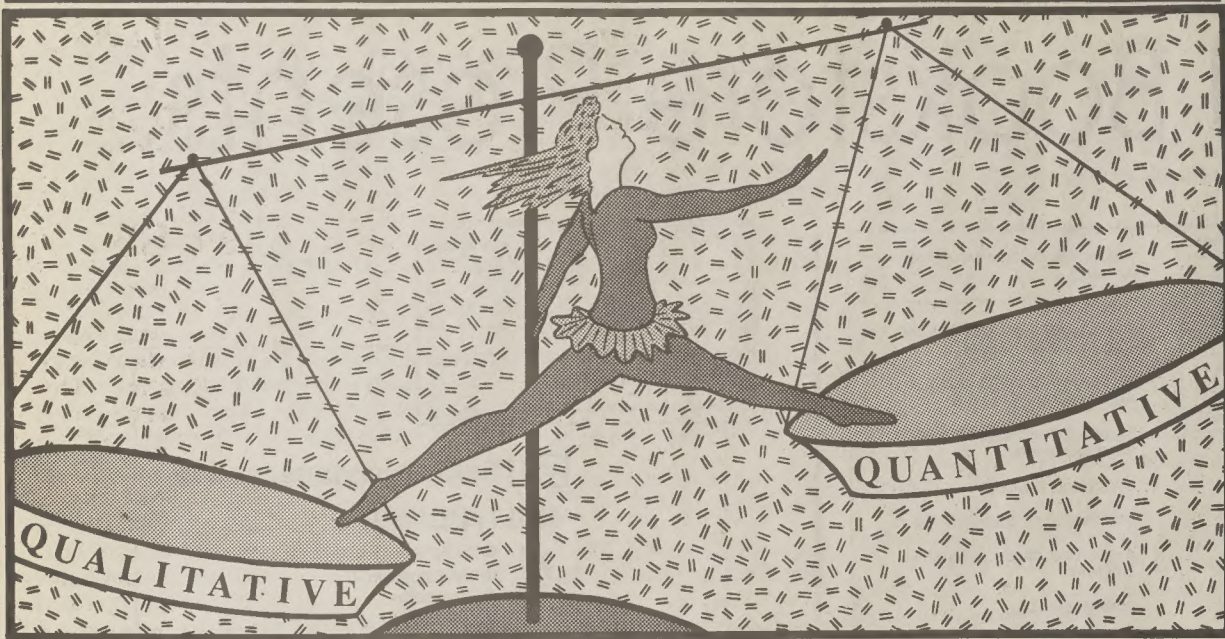
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LIFESTYLE



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Dancers need low body fat Dance is no longer just a weighty issue

By JANNAE DURFEY
Universe Staff Writer

So you don't have a dancer's body, but you want to be a dance major. Could you make it? With BYU Dance Department's fat percentage requirement, desire may not be enough.

The BYU University Bulletin general catalogue for 1990-91 said male dance majors are required to maintain a body fat percentage of 8-15 percent, and women a 14-22 percentage.

However, in the book "Training for Sport and Activity," the authors said, "It is felt that the average male should possess approximately 14 to 17 percent of his weight as fat and the average female approximately 21 to 24 percent."

"This will vary between individuals, but it does provide a realistic target to aim for."

Cathy Black, associate professor in the Dance Department, said the requirement is "a healthy guideline," but it is still an issue in debate.

Black said the requirement presents both a quantitative and qualitative issue.

The ideal in dance is to create a visual image on the stage where the dancer is a vehicle of the work.

But the Dance Department doesn't want their dancers to have physiques that are unrealistic or unhealthy in order to achieve this, she said.

Garth Fisher, director of human performance at BYU, said some people would not be able to meet these dance major requirements, due to hereditary or other factors. But it is still a reasonable requirement, he said.

"A lot of active, healthy people

could maintain this," he said.

Phyllis Haskell, chairperson of modern dance at the University of Utah, said they don't have a fat percentage requirement in their program. "We don't have anything that scientific," she said.

Instead it has the faculty decide if the dancers look physically fit. They focus more on the qualitative side of the issue, Haskell said.

"We do it in a very subjective way. I don't know if one way is better than the other," she said.

If a pilot must have good eyesight to fly, then it may not be unfair that the dancers are required to be thin in order to sell tickets.

— Garth Fisher
Director of Human Performance

Colleen Twede, 21, a dance and psychology major from Fenton, Mich., said BYU's requirement is fair, but it shouldn't keep someone out of the major.

The line should be drawn where it is unhealthy, since often you can make up for a few extra pounds by your performance, she said.

But Tom Hicks, 24, a senior majoring in dance from Romeo, Mich., said if a person doesn't like this requirement, they should go to another university that doesn't have it.

"Once you set a rule," he said, "you

should live by that rule."

Phyllis Jacobson, chair of the Dance Department at BYU, said the requirement is important because the department wants to send out dancers that are examples of their profession.

"We have an aesthetic value of what we are trying to achieve," she said.

On the other hand, Black said the department is also sensitive about not driving students into an eating disorder because of the requirement.

"We aren't impersonal or inhumane about it," she said. They are willing to counsel, treating each case as an individual one.

Black said the requirement has changed over the years. In 1984, women were required to be less than 20 percent and men less than 15.

In 1988, it was changed to the present requirement to include the upper and lower limits.

Jacobson said that because malnutrition comes in two forms, obesity and anorexia, the department feels good about the rationale of the requirement.

"I've never had anyone contest it," she said.

Still the fairness of the requirement is not an easy question to answer, Fisher said.

But if a pilot must have good eyesight and a fireman must pass a strength test, then it may not be unfair that the dance world requires people that are thin in order to sell tickets, he said.

"In life there are requirements. People can succeed, even if they aren't in the exact area they wanted to be," Fisher said.



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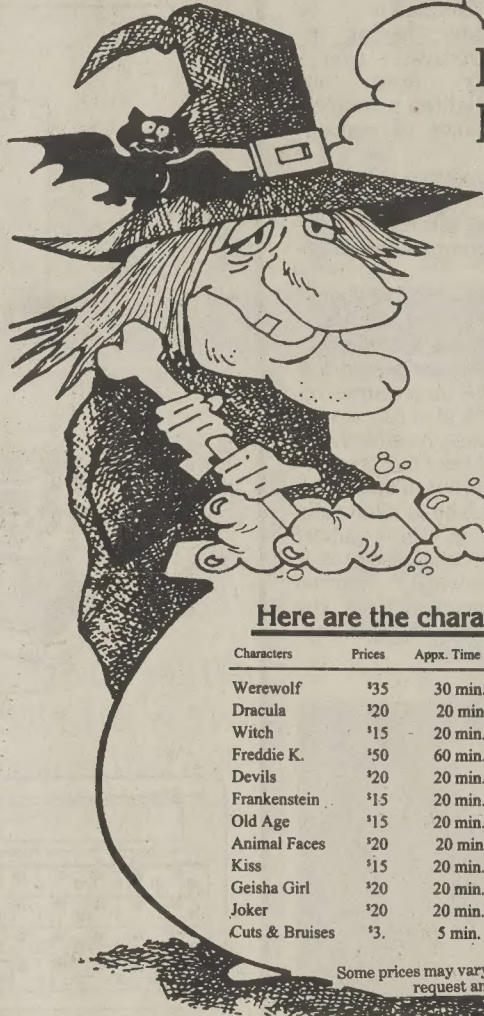
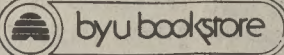
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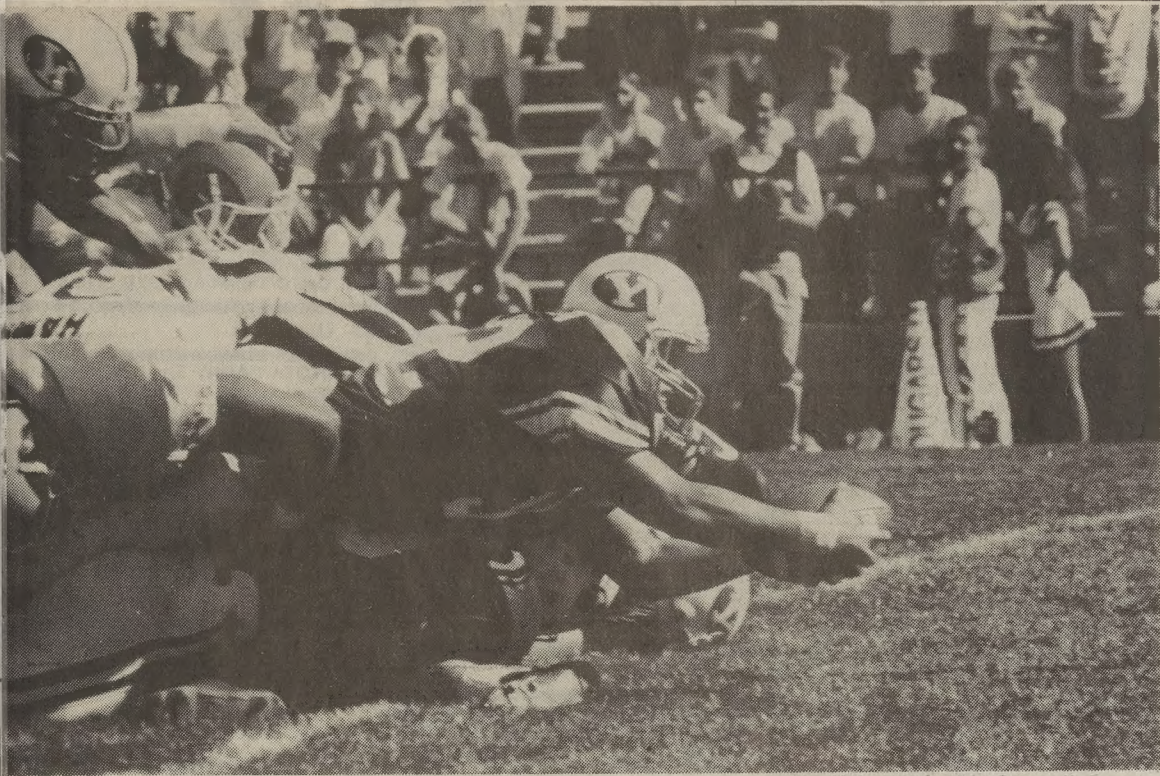
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Steven K. Powell

fullback Peter Tuipulotu stretches across line to score BYU's third touchdown, second, against Colorado State Saturday

in Cougar Stadium. The Cougars successfully used the rush for a total of 197 yards gained against the Ram's defense.

Rams halted by Cougars

BY FARNWORTH
Sports Writer

BYU's 52-9 win Saturday against Colorado State, the BYU football team's first home game, drew a record crowd of 20,000 fans to the stadium.

The Cougars accumulated 523 total offensive yards, 197 of which were rushing yards. Head Coach LaVell Edwards said the team's running attack is something they have been working on all year. "When we go into a team period every week, we will probably run about two to three over our passing game. We just feel like we need to get something established in the running game," Edwards said.

The Cougars scored first in the first quarter with a four-yard pass to Peter Tuipulotu to make it 7-0 with 10:13 left in the first quarter. BYU then scored again on an 11-yard pass by quarterback Mike Salido to go ahead 14-0. The Cougars continued to drive and scored two touchdowns in the second half before halftime.

Not only did the Rams not score in the first quarter, but the Cougar defense kept CSU from moving the ball past the fifty yard line until shortly before the second quarter. "The first couple of drives, we really seemed to struggle offensively; we never got it going like we needed to," said Colorado State fullback Todd Yert. The Rams scored their first and only touchdown just before halftime on a 10-yard run by Brian Copeland.

BYU scored twice in the third quarter. Then with six minutes left in the game, the Rams capitalized on a bad punt snap and scored two points on a safety to bring the score to 52-9.

Not suiting up for the first time this season was linebacker Jared Leavitt, who is out for the rest of the year with a neck injury. "I've worked for a long time to get where I am. To go down because of something you can't control is a lot harder to deal with," Leavitt said. Former redshirt Scott Giles started successfully in place of Leavitt with five unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.

Although Detmer said he threw an average game, he still managed to break another NCAA record. Detmer's 13 games with 300 yards total offense broke the old record of 12, held by Jim McMahon.

Back-up quarterback Joe Evans came into the game early in the fourth quarter, along with a lot of players that haven't seen much game time this year. Edwards was grateful for the opportunity to let them get some experience. "It's hard for a guy like Joe Evans to sit around all year and not see too much action. We also wanted to get Eric Mortensen and Scott Charlton some playing time because they will probably be our backs next year," Edwards said.

With the win apparent, the crowd amused themselves late in the game by executing several versions of the wave. The fans, accompanied by the Cougar Marching Band, also sang "Happy Birthday" to Coach Edwards, who turned 60 on Thursday. "I don't think anyone has ever turned 60 with more fanfare before," he said.

Soccercats undefeated at home

BY MAYER
Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team used the second half of their games in the Geneva Steel Soccer Classic last year in Provo to beat the University of Southern California, 6-0, and Biola University, 3-2.

Friday the Cougars overcame a 2-0 Biola lead to beat the Los Angeles-based Eagles. Greg Christensen's header Henrik Osted's pass with 7:21 left in the game tied the BYU comeback.

The second penalty kick at the end of the first half by goalkeeper Woolley put the Cougars within striking distance at 2-1. With 14:17 left in the game, Jerry Penneck's header Christensen pass into the goal over the hands of Biola's goalkeeper Joel Tkach to tie the game. The 2-0 deficit was only the second time in nine BYU games this season a BYU opponent has had the lead.

Biola midfielder Erik Schultz, who assisted the first Biola goal and scored the second, said BYU deserved a lot of credit. "They came back from a 2-0 lead. In soccer, you can never think you've got anyone after 2-0."

Friday, the Cougars scored almost as many goals on USC as the Trojans had allowed in seven previous games. After shutting out three opponents and allowing a total of seven goals, USC saw the Cougars score five second half goals after a close first half.

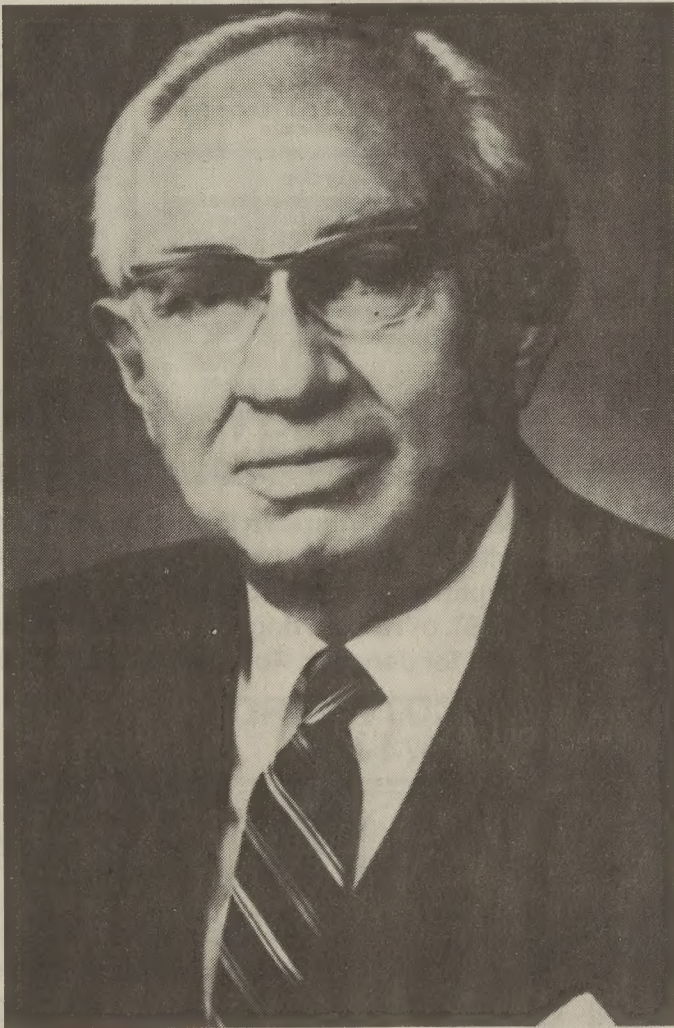
"They were giving us a game," BYU Head Coach Dave Woolley said about the first half. Woolley said BYU's quickness was responsible for the second-half outburst by beating USC's offside traps.

The Cougars' offense kept coming at USC's goalkeeper Mark Nevins, forcing the junior to come up with 23 saves. "It became a percentage game," BYU freshman forward Jon Lovell said. "With so many shots something's got to go in."

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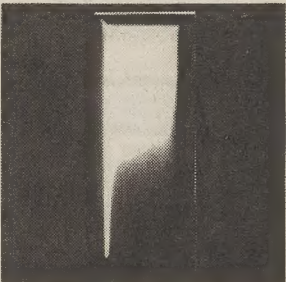
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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad run wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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Survival kits: Easy to make, easy to store

Emergency Services

Where will you be when the "big Y" shakes Happy Valley? You happen to be in the office or driving down the highway, you can be prepared. Just make sure you have a reliable survival kit in your trunk.

MINI-SURVIVAL KIT

- Non-perishable food
- Bottled water
- First aid kit and book
- Flares
- Fire extinguisher — ABC type
- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Sealable plastic bags
- Flashlight — fresh and spare batteries and bulb
- Essential medication
- Tools — screwdriver, pliers
- Rubber hose — for siphoning
- Small package of tissue
- Pre-moistened towelettes
- Local maps
- Extra clothes and warm hat
- Sturdy shoes and work gloves

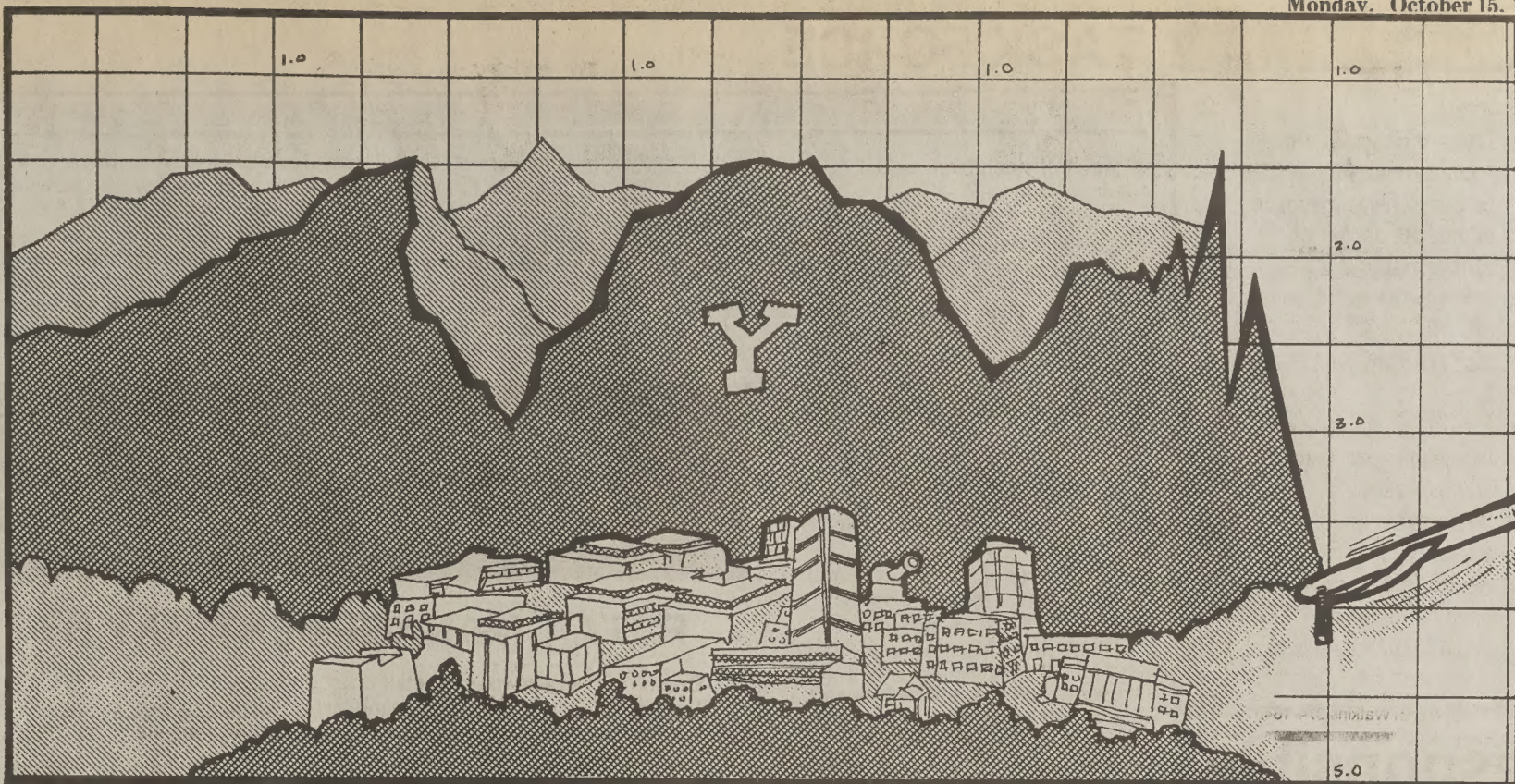


Illustration by Allen Brockbank

Are you prepared for the big quake?

Emergency Services

Be prepared. No one really knows when disaster strikes, but if it does students should be prepared, said Brian Anderson, emergency preparedness coordinator for the University Police. We encourage students to keep 72-hour kits on hand because it could be three days before help can come in a major disaster," Anderson said. This suggested survival list below is provided by the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management. It consists of items usually found in a home. Quantities of emergency supplies should be adequate for at least 72 hours.

Even though the list may vary for apartments, emergency essentials should be kept.

CHECK LIST

SURVIVAL

- Water — 2 quarts to 1 gallon per person per day
- First Aid Kit — freshly stocked
- First Aid Book — "American Red Cross" or "Standard First Aid for Personal Safety"

- Food
- Can opener — non-electric
- Blankets or sleeping bags for each person
- Portable radio
- Spare batteries
- Necessary medication and eye-glasses if needed
- Fire extinguisher — ABC type
- Flashlight — include spare bulbs and batteries
- Watch or clock
- Smoke detector — battery-operated
- Escape ladder — for two-story homes
- Food for pets
- Money

ESCAPE SUPPLIES

- Large plastic trash bags — use for trash, waste, water protection, ground cloth
- Large trash cans
- Bar soap



Universe Photo by David Brandt

Where do you keep a 72-hour kit in a one-bedroom apartment? Some students keep them under the bed; others may keep survival essentials

- Liquid detergent
 - Shampoo
 - Toothpaste and toothbrushes
 - Pre-moistened towelettes
 - Deodorant
 - Feminine supplies
 - Infant supplies
 - Toilet paper
 - Powdered chlorinated lime — add to sewage to deodorize, disinfect and keep away insects
 - Newspaper — to wrap garbage and waste
 - Household bleach
- SAFETY AND COMFORT**
- Sturdy shoes
 - Heavy gloves
 - Candles
 - Matches — dipped in wax and kept in a waterproof container

- Clothes — complete change
 - Knife or razor blades
 - Hose — for siphoning and fire fighting
 - Tent
 - Hat or cap — protective from sun, rain or cold
- COOKING**
- Barbecue — hibachi, camp stove, fireplace, etc.
 - Fuel for cooking equipment — charcoal, lighter fluid, fuel for camp stove, presto logs
 - Plastic knives, forks, spoons
 - Paper plates and cups
 - Paper towels
 - Heavy duty aluminum foil
- TOOLS AND SUPPLIES**
- Axe, shovel, broom
 - Crescent wrench — for turning

- off the main gas line
 - Screw driver
 - Pliers
 - Hammer
 - Coil of 1/2 inch rope
 - Plastic tape
 - Pen and paper
 - Plastic sheeting
 - Games and toys for children
 - Coil of bailing wire
- FOOD**
- Canned meats
 - Canned and dried fruits and vegetables
 - Peanut butter
 - Powdered and canned milk
 - Infant care: canned milk and bottles
 - Canned juices
 - Soup and crackers

BYU women's volleyball team loses to the nation's best

BYU women's volleyball team
Sports Writer

BYU's 12th-ranked women's volleyball team was defeated by the No. 1 ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers on Thursday but rebounded Friday to defeat Saint Mary's at the Stanford Invitational. The Cougars lost to the Cornhuskers for the second time in two years 15-10, 15-6 and 15-6. Nebraska had very few mistakes," Elaine Michaelis, BYU head coach said. "Our offense was very predictable, and their block-

ers shut us down," she said. The Cougars finished the match with a team hitting average of .070. BYU assistant coach Kenny Tonks felt the Cornhuskers were on a mission to "thump" BYU. "We did things that scared them when we played at Nebraska, so they had time to prepare for us again," Tonks said. "They played error-free ball, and we just didn't play well." The Cougars turned around in Friday's consolation match, sweeping St. Mary's in three straight games 15-12, 15-7 and 15-7. "I was frustrated from the Nebraska match so I just wanted to kill them," said BYU middle-blocker Laura Warnock. Warnock led BYU with six blocks against St.

Mary's. The Cougars' hitting was much better Friday as they finished with a .279

team average. "We just relaxed and played well," Michaelis said.

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JCPenney offers competitive salaries and exceptional benefits plans, and the chance to grow with a company that's growing every year.

Schedule your interview today!

We'll be on campus Monday, October 22, to discuss the professional careers available with JCPenney. Be smart! See the Placement Center D-240 ASB to schedule your appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H.

Meet our executives.

Light Buffet and orientation Monday, 5:30 pm., October 22, 2nd floor Atrium TNRB, bring your spouse or friend.

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HAPPY MARRIAGES, HAPPY FAMILIES

Tuesday, October 16, 7 p.m.
UVRMC Clark Auditorium
(south side of hospital)

This presentation will be made by Bill Marshall, Ph.D., and Christina Marshall, Ph.D. This husband and wife team lecture frequently on building strong families and the important role marriage plays in parent/teen relationships. They have written many books and articles on family relations, and have three children. Bill works at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as the director of Child and Adolescent Services. Christina is a full-time university instructor and researcher.

There is no charge to attend this presentation, but space is limited. Call 371-7250 for additional information.



Department of Behavioral Medicine
UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
An Intermountain Health Care Facility

What to do when an earthquake strikes

During:

1. Keep calm; avoid shouting or running about
2. Go to a safe place: Indoors, get under a table or desk, or stand in a doorway or in a corner of a room.; Outdoors, go to an open area away from buildings and power lines.
3. Seek safety where you are; don't take elevators or stairways—they will likely be jammed.
4. Do not be surprised if lights go out, sprinkler system goes on, or if fire alarms ring.

After:

1. Check for injuries. Don't move seriously injured persons unless they face immediate danger of further injury.
2. Don't switch lights on or off.
3. Don't use any type of open flame.
4. Report immediately any fires, spilt volatile agents, and gas leaks.
5. Be prepared for aftershocks.
6. Report to your custodial building marshal or department supervisor.

BYU stakes responsible for disaster information

By VAUNENE GRANGE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students must know emergency procedure in a disaster — it could be a matter of life or death, said Brian Andreason, emergency preparedness coordinator for University Police.

Communicating to the students the need to exercise good judgment in times of disaster is necessary for their safety, said John Stohilton, chairman of the Disaster Task Force.

There are several ways BYU students can find out more information about emergency preparedness.

BYU wards and stakes take the leading role in disseminating information to students, Andreason said.

Each campus stake should have a high council member as their stake representative for emergency preparedness. These representatives train ward emergency preparedness coordinators, who, in turn, educate the members of their wards, said Andreason.

Getting this information to non-LDS and inactive church members is coordinated through the Dean of Student Life, said Andreason.

BYU 6th stake uses head residents of Wymount Terrace to distribute emergency procedure information to families who do not attend LDS church services, said Terrance Olsen, BYU 6th stake president.

Aaron Walton, a 34-year-old senior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in math education, said not being prepared for a disaster is no one's fault but our own.

"I just haven't been willing to go find out (about emergency preparedness). When it happens you're going to say to yourself, 'Why am I not prepared?' It's your own fault when you're not prepared," Walton said.

President Olsen said the high council members review their knowledge of emergency preparedness annually.

The high council emergency preparedness representatives are responsible to educate, implement and distribute the information to their wards, President Olsen said.

Each BYU ward has a unique way of educating their members on emergency preparedness.

Brad E. Hainsworth, BYU associate professor, said while he was bishop of the BYU 110th ward they hosted annual fairs promoting emergency preparedness.

Curtis Wynder, bishop of BYU 60th ward, said his ward organizes the emergency preparedness program through the ward councils, like the elder's quorum and relief society.

The head residents of Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls play an important role in communicating emergency preparedness to students. The head residents and their assistants are trained to know the emergency procedures in various disasters, Andreason said.

Emergency preparedness pamphlets are available to students. The

pamphlets outline the safety rules to follow in disaster situations. They are found at the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and in B-66 ASB, Andreason said.

The BYU Services and Directory book has information about emergency procedures on pages two and three. The information includes safety rules to follow during such disasters as fires and explosions, earthquakes, bomb threats and general safety information pertaining to any disaster.

Andreason has taught workshops on emergency procedures for relief

society groups and said he is willing to discuss emergency preparedness with any students who are interested in learning more about safety procedures. His office is located in the University Police Office at B-66 ASB.

BYU's state of preparedness could determine the outcome of a disaster situation. Individual's personal preparedness is also a factor involved during a crisis, Andreason said. "We all have a vested interest in emergency preparedness," Andreason said.

Nancy Putnam, a 19-year-old freshman from Parker, Colo., majoring in biology, said, "We have got to be prepared through our own initiative."

"When it happens you're going to say to yourself, 'Why am I not prepared?' It's your own fault when you're not prepared."

— Aaron Walton
BYU student

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TASK FORCE

Story continued from page 1
areas on campus.

When some of the members of the Disaster Task Force are not available runners will be sent to locate them if necessary, said Andreason.

"We met Sept. 12 to go over the procedure for handling an earthquake," said Andreason.

If an earthquake occurred, the Disaster Task Force would be activated, he said.

They serve as a clearinghouse to contact other emergency workers who would help with the situation serving as a communication line, he said.

"The Disaster Task Force would immediately go to the University Operations Center," said Andreason.

People running operations centers around the nation have decided the premises of these operations should be secured so the centers can conduct their official procedures during times of crises without confusion, said Andreason.

"The people working in these operations centers have to work out solutions and decide in what order things need to be done during times of crises," he said. "If people keep disrupting the workers, confusion will conquer and nothing will be accomplished."

People from the family life area in the BYU campus operations center will concern themselves with the welfare of individuals and deal with individual problems as they occur, he said.

After the San Francisco incident so many people went to the Operations Centers in the San Francisco area and created so much confusion that the

task force in the area had a difficult time conducting necessary procedures, he said.

BYU campus police also work in conjunction with the city and county in preparing for an earthquake, he said.

The three work together because the county Disaster Task Force is re-

sponsible for not only the municipalities of the city, but also the private sectors, said Andreason. BYU is a private sector.

The county Disaster Task Force met a couple of weeks ago to go over plans and discuss the feasibility of those plans in case of an earthquake, he said.

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AMERICAN DRUG STORES

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WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS RECRUITING RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Tuesday, October 23.
Orientation for Interviewees
and others, 9 am.
574 TNRB

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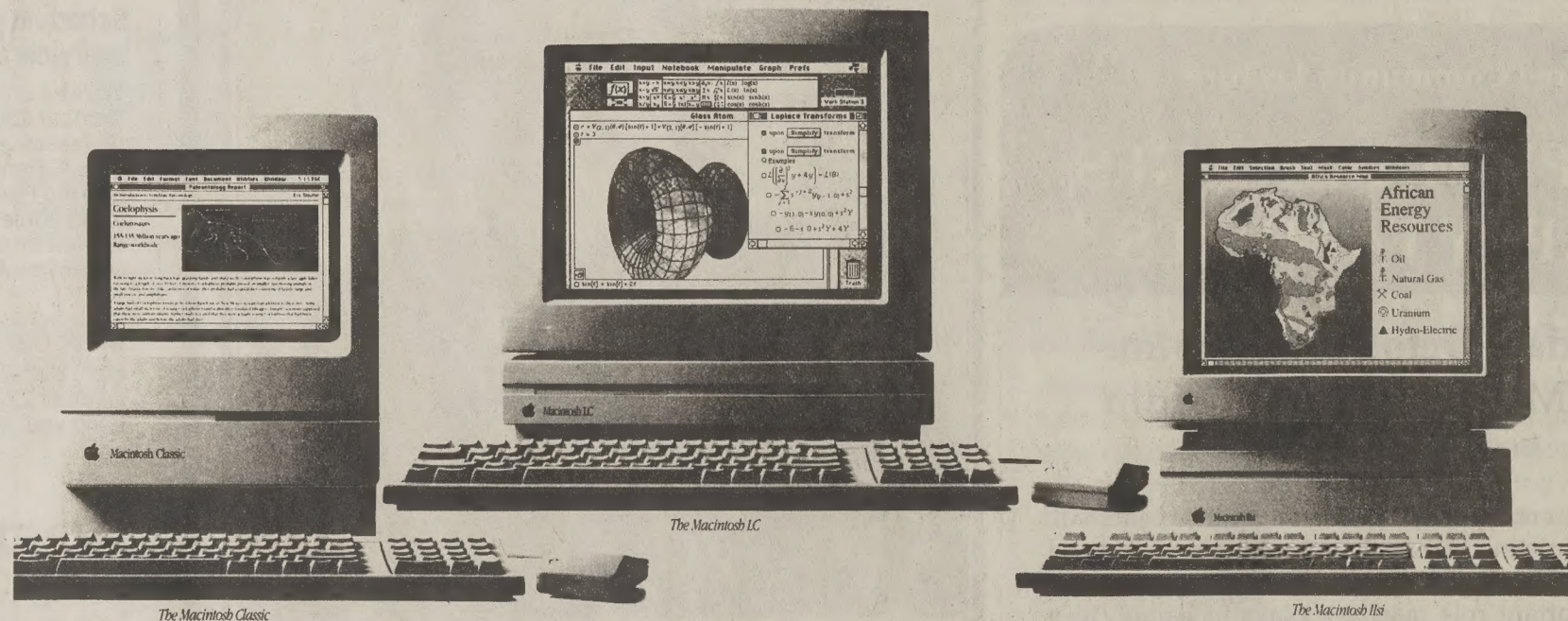
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